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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17. No. 23. | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1943.

TWO BANDITS ROB PUBLIC MARKET IN GRASS VALLEY

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

It will be deplorable if the impetus of the rebellion which now surges through France like a tidal wave spends itself without the United Nations taking advantage of it. Norway is seething with revolt. Holland and Belgium only waiting the moment to strike their oppressor savagely. Russia again calls for an invastion of Western Europe. If the United Nations are not ready now, with spring weather coming, when will they be?

No man, who sits in a swivel chair and writes editorials on subjects of which he has no first hand knowledge, who only knows what he reads in the newspapers or hears over the radio, can offer valid criticism. He can only voice a sentiment, a surmise, or a suggestion, and these spring from information that is only a part of the whole. We do know that the British have been in the war for almost four years, Russia for almost two years, and the United States for fifteen months, plus a year of preparation before we actually entered the war. As time goes our leadership improves, but slowly. Our generals like the privates must learn by actual battle. Perhaps we could hope for nothing better. We note with applause that one general who commanded the American forces which Rommel in a tank foray drove back many miles in Tunisia has been "transferred." That is as it should be providing, of course, that he was not made the goat.

Our leadership in Washington speaks drearily of a long war. No one comes forward with a suggestion of shortening the war. The daring Doolittle raid over Tokio has not been repeated, though force enough in flattening Japanese cities might produce withdrawals of Jap tenacles in the South Pacific. The reason, undoubtedly that such raids can not be repeated, is that insufficient air force can be mustered as against the demands for planes in other theatres. North Africa, unduobtedly, is absorbing not only a huge number of planes, but practically all the types that come from our assembly lines. The French must be armed and there seems no question but that we are doing it.

In the light of events since the bombing of Tokio and other Jap cities, it now seems quite possible that this was a gesture to hearten the hard pressed Chinese. Our substantial aid for the present goes to Britain and Russia and our token aid to China. However, progress in Alaska of which us folks at home are permitted to know very little, is unquestionably approaching a time in the not distant future when our air fighters can hold another reunion in Nippon. The only alternative to this conclusion is that the enormous work in which both Army and Navy are engaged in Alaska and the Aleutians, is purely defensive, and that we reject.

The preoccupation of German propagandists at the moment seems to be a series of fishing excursions for information. It is well to be wary of reports, for instance, that 12 divisions of the German army have been removed from Western Europe to the Russian front. It may be nothing but bait to invite a hastily conceived invasion on the part of the Allies, to meet the dreadful catastrophe the Germans have prepared for them.

There can be no question, however, in minds of most thoughtful, non-military observers that a second front in Northern or Western Europe is imminent. While the attention of both the Britsh and American people are focused on Tunisia and there is much talk of attacking Europe's "soft underbelly," a hurricane of steel and exploisives may be gathering strength over Great Britain, ready to launch at the propitious moment. Whatever the Nazis may put forth in the way of threats and bluster only indicates their fear. Their fears are probably well founded.

All signs point to a climatic summer, a summer of awful slaughter, and, it may be, decisive in the war. There will be mourning throughout the land, but ourselves and Allies can be sure of victory. It may not come this summer, but it will come sooner than our leadership in Washington professes to believe.

Fire That Burned 10,000 Acres Reviewed By Forest Officials

An aftermath of the forest fire which swept over approximately 10,000 acres last fall on San Juan Ridge, destroying several farm homes and Sweetland school, was a meeting of State Forestry and Tahoe National Forest officials Thursday in the courthouse here in an endeavor to find out where the mistakes were made in controlling the fire, and to guard against failure in future fires.

Presiding at the meeting was State Forester Merritt B. Pratt, who celebrates his 25th anniversary as state forster, Deputy State Forester James Mace, Fire Chiefs Earl Barron and Walter Winter, Forester James Glenn of Humboldt county, Forest Technician Fred Dunlow, Ranger William Sharp and Central Fire Dispatcher Robert Carr both of the Nevada City State Forestry headquarters.

Tahoe National Forest was represented by Marc Edmonds Fire Control officer, E. M. Stone, central fire dispather, and C. R. Tillotson, Forester for state relations.

It was recalled at the meeting that almost 200 soldiers from Camp Beale, and more than 160 members of trained fire crews from San Quentin and Folsom prisons joined the fire fighting, besides crews of the local State Forestry headquarters and from the Tahoe National Forest.

The chief mistake made, as C. R. Tillotson indicated, was in trying to save various homes threatened with fire, and the Sweetland school house, instead of concentrating in an all-out attack on the fire itself. More than once, it developed, fire fighters were called away from the business of controlling the spreading flames in the forest to attempt to save individual homes. State Ranger William Sharp stated that it was only human to try to save the property of home owners. Tillotson insisted, however, that by seeking general control of the fire, more homes would be saved than by leaving the flames uncontrolled.

Conclusions reached were that the State Ranger should visit all ranch homes in this territory and try to get cooperation among them to clean up their premises, around their buildings, so that a barrier will be presented to the spread of fire to their homes, and also to provide a water supply so that tankers fighting fire will not have to travel many miles, as was the case in the San Juan Ridge fire.

NAVY REPORTING MAN MISSING FOUND IN ERROR

Mrs. Marie Ostrom Pearson, wife, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pearson, parents, of George Albert Pearson, pharmacist mate, third class, Marine Corps, were notified by the Office of Naval Personnel a week ago that he was missing in action.

Due to the fact that the George Albert Pearson, was listed in the telegram, as a fireman, first class, in the Navy, the wife and parents of the Grass Valley man thought there was a possibility of error. They asked help of the Home Service unit of the Grass Valley Red Cross Chapter. Admiral Jacobs of Arlington, Virginia, was requested to look into the matter. A few days ago a wire was received stating that George Albert Pearson, of the Marine Corps was safe. Another man of the same name was missing.

KRAMM TO HEAD G. V. ROTARY

Alfred Kramm, Grass Valley jeweler, has been elected president of the Grass Valley Rotary Club. He will take office on July 1st.

PLANE SPOTTERS HOLD RALLY, RECEIVE AWARDS

The Airplane Observation Service of Nevada County held a rally and general meeting Friday night at the Veterans Memorial Building over which Eben Smart presided as master of ceremonies.

After the pledge of allegiance by the assembled group, Chester Prisk, accompanied by Miss Miriam Prisk sang "My Own United States." R. N. McCormack, county director of Airplane Observation, spoke appreciatively of the splendid service rendered the community and the nation by the faithful work of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norton, chief observers, of Grass Valley.

The introduction of members of the Grass Valley City Council, R. N. McCormack, Harry Norton, and Lieutenant Wm. Patterson of the 4th Fighter Command, followed.

Two songs by Scottie Beaton, accompanied by Pauline Matteson preceeded the introduction of Lieutenant Patterson as the speaker of the evening.

Patterson opened his remarks with the statement that his talk was on two topics, apathy and suspense. He told the marked difference between the atmosphere found on the Florida coast and that found in inland California relative to the war and defense. "Apathy," he stated, "is the greatest enemy we have to fight on this side."

"The element of surprise." he continued, "is the element of success in modern warfare." He told of General Doolittle's talk upon his return from the Tokyo raid, in which he made it clear that Tokyo's total lack of adequate watchers or patrols made that raid possible, else the attackers could never have flown low enough to plant their bombs where they would do the most good. The Japs, he declared, would have to retaliate in the near future to "save face" and since to the civilian Japanese San Francisco or Los Angeles is synonymous with United States, he said the United States can expect them on the west coast any time.

"When they strike", the speaker continued. "they cant go directly toward their objective, that would be suicide; they will doubtless come into the less populous mountainous districts, then turn and go down the valley and so toward their objective". They will try to strike with surprise.'

As far as the defense of this country is concerned, those on air observation posts are taking the place of a man in uniform, their information is as accurate and indispensable as if they were in uniform and they are as essential as any man in uniform, he said.

"Twenty minutes warning will be yours when we are invaded (thanks to our air observers.) You report to us and we, of the 4th Fighter Command will knock them out of the all." So saying, he concluded his remarks.

Awards were made to Joe Hocking for 1030 hours of service and to Harry Morton for his outstanding responsible leadership and loyalty.

Howard Phillips, Richie Morton, J. Johnson, Carl Martin, Edward Atkinson, Bob Zembsch, all received arm bands for over 100 hours of service.

Cards of merit have not arrived but will be presented when they do come.

After the showing of a sound motion picture, "Interception", a regular Army training film, the meeting was adjourned with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

OLD EMPLOYE OF NARROW GAUGE DIES IN AUBURN

John Calvin McCullough, 85, retired Southern Pacific employe, died Wednesday of pneumonia in an Auburn hospital following a fall from the roof of an old house at Colfax.

McCullough, uncle of Mrs. Alice Monk, wife of Sacramento's mayor, Tom B. Monk, was tearing down the old building he owned at Colfax. He slipped and fell ten feet from the roof of the structure to the ground. He was the oldest employe of the old Nevada County Narrow Gauge railroad.

Surviving besides Mrs. Monk are a brother, Alex of Colfax and two other nieces, Mrs. Etta Hook of Sacramento and Mrs. Blanche Hopfield of Sloughouse.

Mass was said at 10 a. m. Friday from the Catholic church at Colfax with burial in the Colfax cemetery.

DEATH CALLS JAMES CONNOLLY

After being taken to the Nevada County Hospital Thursday afternoon James Connolly, well known resident of Grass Valley passed away Saturday afternoon.

He was the son of pioneer Forest Springs parents, born May 30, 1864. After completing school in that section, he engaged in farming and teaming for many years, then turned his attention to mining and worked in several mines of this district.

At the closing of the Allison Ranch mine he was employed as watchman of the property for many years, later performing similar duty for the Bullion mine.

Deceased was a charter member of Grass Valley Aerie of Eagles, which membership he held up to the time of his death. He was aged 85 years.

A sister, Mrs. Mary McGriff makes her home at Woodland.

The remains are in charge of the Holmes Funeral Home.

SIERRA HALL TO BE REFURNISHED

Serra Hall on South Church street is to be renovated and refurnished for the use of young and older people. Following a reorganization of St. Patrick's Parish Association it was decided to give a series of card parties. dances and other entertainments there to raise money for that purpose.

Officers of the association are: Larry Taylor, president; Mrs. J. Wolfe, vice president; Miss Kathryn M. Grant, secretary; William Horgan, treasurer; Peter Andriotti, Mrs. Hugh Grant and Mrs. William Sproul, trustees. The entertainment committee consists of Mrs. J. Shealey, Mrs. James Astesana and Daniel Canavan. The first partyl was held Saturday evening, March 20th.

Grass Valley Citizens Urged to Meet Red Cross Quota

In an urgent appeal to residents of the Grass Valley district to raise the quota assigned by the American Red Cross, Mayor Richard H. Trathen yesterday issued a proclamation setting aside March 25th and 26th as Red Cross War Fund days during which every person residing in the district is exhorted to give all he can and to increase contributions already made. The quota for the Grass Valley district is $10,400.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kopp returned to the bay area Sunday after a four day visit and business trip here. They were accompanied by Kopp's sister, Mrs. Joe Cereseto, who returned to her home in Oakland.

Using Sawed-Off Shotgun Thugs Get $500, But Are Now In Jail

The Public Market in Taylorville at the western edge of Grass Valley was robbed of about $500 last evening at the point of a sawed-off shotgun. The robbers were William Allen Sukovitzen and Floyd Giles. They were apprehended before 8 o'clock last evening and are now locked in the Nevada County jail.

The two men drew up before the market in a car which later proved to be stolen in Los Angeles. In the market, about to close for the evening, were the manager and a young clerk. Giles went over to the meat market and asked for three steaks. Sukovitzen engaged the boy's attention, bought a package of wafers, and the boy followed him to the door intending to lock it. Sukovitzen pulled a sawed-off shotgun from his coat, backed the boy into the room and up against the cast register, produced a bag and ordered the boy to empty the cash register into it. The boy had already noted the car number and the moment the two men let, notified the city police.

A half hour later Giles drove into a Chinese market in Hills Flat and the police picked him up. Deputy Sheriffs William Woods and W. J. O'Hara apprised of the robbery through th short wave radio, appeared, took charge and learned from Giles that Sukovitzen and he lived at 126 North Church street. They had moved into the premises Saturday.

In Giles car were found $379 in cash and the sawed-off shotgun.

Both men were finger printed and photographed this morning. A former wife of Giles states that he only recently was released from Folsom.

R. J. BENNETTS ANNOUNCES RED CROSS DRIVE IS OVER THE TOP

R. J. Bennetts, chairman of the Red Cross War Fund drive, announced this morning that Nevada City and its tributary district had gone over the top. Nevada City district's quota was $5,100, the amount collected was $5,300 or $200 over the quota.

Bennetts expressed his appreciation of the good work done by his committee of scores of volunteer workers who have aided him in the campaign. Roughly the amount collected approximates $1.00 each for every man, women and child in the district.

Here is the third list of those who have contributed to make the Red Cross War Fund campaign a success:

$15.00—Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Eastman.

$20.00 — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Darke, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lobdell, Mrs. A. J. Heather.

$12.00—Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Frey.

$10.00 — John Richards, Union Publishing Company, B. T. Elliott, Mrs. June Litke, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Fowler, Mrs. Alf Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Jack Shebley, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Berggren.

$5.00—William H. Richards, W. H. Martin, Mrs. Lettie Baggley, Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stenger, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hippert, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Travis, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norton, Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler, Preston Builderback, V. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foote, Miss Arlene Headley, Mrs. R. Greenaway, Mr. and Mrs. Nye Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hieronimus, Stenger Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. William McLean, Mrs. Susan Carr, Mrs. William Jamerson, Laurel Parlor Native Daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Adamson, Menry Merema, T. C. Cain.

$4.00—Mr. and Mrs. A. Tremaine.

$3.00—Richard Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sandow.

$2.50—Mr. and Mrs. Don Bluxome, Mrs. G. E. Mitchell, Nell C. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, Miss Ada Rich.

$2.00—Annie Richards, Mrs. Ida Magonigal, Mrs. Hazel Haddy. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce, Diamond Match Company, Lt. and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. ed Ness, Mrs. Fred Fontana, Mrs. W. H. Proctor, Katie Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tobiassen, Mrs. L. S. East, A Friend, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Underwood, Mrs. Himes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Muscardini, Mrs. Nellie Veale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson.

$1.50—Mrs. J. E. Lawyer.

$1.00—Mrs. Elmer Oates, Mrs. Lilly Campbell, Mrs. Hardman, John Pascoe, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. R. R. Ball, Mrs. Ella Ramsey, Mrs. U. M. Lotz, John Eddy, Mrs. H. E. Bolton, Mrs. A. Bennett, Miss Doreen Sweet, Miss Bertie Beck, Marshall Thein, A Friend, Mr. and Mrs. William Renfee, Mrs. Laura Polglase, Pauline Rohrig, Dan Trainer, Miss Marie Jeffrey, W. L. Tamblyn, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Walter Hawkins, Mrs. Maria Ninnis, Miss Lizzy Hutchinson, Sam Russell, Fred C. Garrison, Mr. Merrifield.

Mrs. Robert Steger, Mrs. S. B. Allen, Mrs. Berhta Towne, Mrs. R. J. Steger, Mrs. Ellen Harry, Mrs. T. J. Allen, Mrs. W. H. Wright, Mrs. Carrie Karchner, Mrs. T. A. Moyle, Mrs. C. Kite, Mrs. Charlie Sherman, Mrs. Eula Wettingale, Mrs. A. C. Irish, Miss Lillian Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hatch, Miss Gladys Polglase, Mrs. Rohrig, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Ronningen, Mrs. Arthur Pratti, Mrs. Annie Temby, Mrs. George Sandow, William Treglown, Miss Minnie Sandow, Mrs. Esther Joyal, John Phelps, Sam Casper, Mrs. Mary Gillen, Mrs. C. B. O'Connor.

$1.00—Mrs. L. F. Porter, George Calanan—rubber salvage $1.60. C. Sharp, Mrs. M. C. Taylor, Mrs. Hamlen, Mrs. A. Amesworth, Mrs. R. E. Dake, R. G. Crothers, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hegarty, Mrs. M. L. Hauck, Mrs. V. Sharp, Mrs. W. Reeder, Mrs. L. Graff, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Tana Ricker, Sopha Drainold, Mary Holmes.

Less than $1.00—Blanche Trewhella, William Pearce, Mrs. Mamie Ninnis, Mrs. Haverstock, Mrs. R. Miller, Mrs. Curliss, Mrs. Hurn, Mrs. Molly Trezona, Mrs. Jeffers, Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Nellie Clark, Mrs. R. Hogg, Mrs. D. Hammel, Mrs. Deemer, A Friend.

FLUORSCOPE EXAMINATIONS

The people of Nevada County are to be given opportunity to have chest examinations during March 31 and April first. Dr. Monica Briner will make the examinations, assisted by Mrs. Isobel Hefelfinger, county health nurse. The equipment to be used is the fluoroscope which was given to the California Tuberculosis Association by the 40 and 8, American Legion Society.

In case of suspicious findings on the fluoroscope examination, the person will be given a standard size X-ray and his own physician will be notified of the findings so that complete diagnosis and treatment may follow.

"Many people have tuberculosis and do not know it, because early tuberculosis has no signs nor symptoms", explained Dr. Briner. "For that reason the tuberculosis associtions throughout the state are offering these chest examinations to apparently well persons to discover unknown cases when cure is assured in the minimum time and at the minimum cost. If you have not had a chest X-ray during the past year, you should certainly take advantage of this opportunity."

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

STATE FOOD CRISIS

"I don't propose to be in conflict with the federal government on California's critical food and manpower situation, but I do propose to have the state act independently as far as it can to protect its citizens." So declared Governor Earl Warren recently—and plucked the tuning fork for a swelling symphony of legislative protest against federal inactoin on the food front.

With meat supplies already dwindled to a point where vital war workers are insufficiently fed, and with the farm labor shortage becoming increasingly serious as the season progresses, California is beginning to feel that its contribution to the war effort is far from appreciated by Washington agencies with jurisdiction over those twin problems.

Whether federal inaction is due to "total lack of understanding of western problems" as the governor believes, or simply to gross incapacity to handle the situation, California is grateful and relieved to see that its representatives at Sacramento are alert to the difficulties and appear to know how to solve them, Senator George Hatfield of Merced County heads a committee which already has come up with some practical recommendations on the farm manpower situation. Assemblyman Lee T. Bashore of Los Angeles has gone so far as to propose to "disregard the OPA and do our best to feed the people of this state ourselves."

The vigorous and aggressive action of the governor and of the legislature to avert a calamity which could easily affect our whole war effort disastrously, is to be commended by the entire state, whose patience has worn thin with federal delays, confusion and conflicting "directives" concerning both food and manpower.

HANDWRITING IN THE SKY

Not as spectacular, perhaps, as victories on the battlefront, but actually more significant in what it portends for the future is the news that here, on the home front, we are now producing more planes each month than Germany has in its entire air fleet. The handwriting is no longer on the wall, nor on charts or blueprints; it is blazoned in the sky where Hitler who had counted so heavily on air supremacy cannot escape it.

During January, according to War Under Secretary Patterson, we built 5,000 planes in the United States—the equivalent of Hitler's total air strength. During February, we outstripped January's record—and produced 5,500 aircraft. And it is expected that the total for March will reach 6,000, of which 65 per cent will be combat planes. More significant is the fact that Germany's plane production has passed its peak and is known to be declining.

The fact that we are winning the battle of production in our aircraft factories, despite all the problems and difficulties which still beset us on the home front, is the best war news of the year. For with the overwhelming air superiority which our production will shortly give the Allied Nations, the doom of the Axis is not only inevitbale, but may come with far greater swiftness—and with far fewer casualties to American fighting men—than we had dared hope.

IT'S SLICED AGAIN!

A week or ten days ago, it was a high misdemeanor if not a felony to be caught going home with a loaf of sliced bread, but now, as the ads all proclaim. "It's sliced again!" The idea that we were all going to slice our way to victory with the old bread knife turned out to be half-baked—and now Washington has decided to sweep up the crumbs and be done with it.

The bread slicing fiasco, in itself, was of little importance. American housewives would have gladly, sliced their bread for the duration, if any saving of time or materials had been accomplished by it. But this minor comedy of errors is illustrative of an off-again, on-again trend in government directives which unfortunately applies to many more serious matters as well, and which badly needs correcting.

Let's cut it straight, gentlemen, regardless of the cost. We may not know which side our bread is buttered on—in fact, it may not be buttered at all—but let's lay it on the board. It's better that way!

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if Lady Pandora
Is whisking about through the land,
With a satisfied smirk on her vixenish face
As she opens the box in her hand.
And will the rare pests she's been freeing,
Take off and eluding each snare,
Fly straightway in every direction
And tangle in everyone's hair?

I wonder if many old Grecian myths are not suggestive of conditions existent in the world today; Pandora and her box of pests for example. We are often prone to feel that some evil force has liberated a multitude of noxious pests, both large and small, to prey upon mankind and fill his days with woe. Strangely enough we sometimes complain more bitterly of the little vexations that sting and bite and annoy, than of greater perplexities with which we find strength and courage to cope more capably.

At the present time there are many little insectivorous annoyances which arise to vex the home maker in her daily round of duties. She may like to change her mind, but not too often, nor too suddenly, therefore, the loss of time and energy is wasted when the go and stop signals confront her within a singularly short space of time.

One might hear the home maker complaining after a

fashion; "in response to requests issued by those in authority, I sent my sharp knife to the south seas for jungle trimming purposes, then a ban was imposed upon sliced bread so I bought another sharp knife to take the place of the one I had sent away, sliced bread came back into general use and now my knife hangs like Tara's harp, motionless upon the wall."

We sympathize with the home maker and remember that we were asked to save tin cans, flatten and place them upon the scrap pile. With one accord, we all began stepping forcibly upon tin cans and then they began rating so many points that we couldn't afford to buy them.

Pa liked to do cross word puzzles in his moments of well earned leisure, but he has no time for that diversion now. It's all he can do to figure his income tax and solve the mysteries of point rationing.

Yes, our daily lives are subject to many unusual annoyances, but after all they are trivial compared with the truly great issues of the day, so while confronting them, we must be careful not to open our own Pandora boxes and give wings to impatience, bitterness, resentment and dismay. When our distraught leaders make mistakes, let's be glad that in a democracy, they are at liberty to acknowledge their misadventures and try some other and better way. We too, have the privilege of soundly berating them when they cause us extra work and worry, and their inadvertencies seem unnecessary, so why not commend them heartily when they do solve some knotty problems and solve them to our heart's desire?

Uncle Silas says: "One good thing, we don't have to count calories any more; point rationing will keep us all from becoming physically immoderate."—A. Merriam Conner.

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, March 22.—Mrs. Laura A. Percy recently purchased the property of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Butz on Main street.

Lieutenant W. C. Williams left Friday for Seattle after spending a week with his family here. His wife and son Howard accompanied him as far as Sacramento.

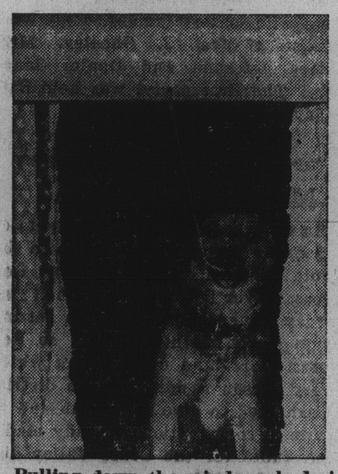
D. C. Lockwood left Friday for Lake county on a week end visit to his home there.

Mrs. Grace Pauly and son Myron Pauly left Friday for Oakland to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Klenzendorf of Woodland arrived Thursday evening on a couple of days visit to their old home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Coughlan, Friday eve received a telegram from their son, Dennis, who is in training in an air plane field in Oklahoma, stating he was coming home on a furlough. Just recently he received his wings in aviation. Another son, Charles Dennis, is in artillery in a camp in Alabama having been sent directly there when inducted several

SMART TRICK



Pulling down the window shade is a real accomplishment for Toby—and it's a smart trick or anyone who wants to save heat and fuel. The dead air space between shade and pane acts as an insulator, reduces by 40 or 50 per cent the important heat loss through the glass. The fuel saving is as much as 10% if shades are drawn to the sill in all rooms at night and in unoccupied during the day.

TWO MEAT MARKETS CLOSE

Due to meat shortages and uncertainty of future retail operations, Bud Kyle operator of the Cardinal meat departments in Grass Valley and Nevada City, has announced that these two meat markets would close for the duration of the war Saturday.

The Cardinal '49tr Market meat department in Grass Valley has been oerated by Ross Eads for some time. months ago.

No. 4292
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of J. F. SIEMS, also called JOHANN F. SIEMS, and also called JOHANN FREDERICK SIEMS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of J. F. Siems, also called Johann F. Siems, and also called Johann Frederick Siems, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to present them, within said time, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix, at the law offices of her attorneys, Messrs. Lowell and Lowell, Auburn, Placer County, California, the same being the place designated for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated: March 19th, 1943.

ALWINE S. WILCKENS,
Executrix of the estate of J. F. Siems, also called Johann F. Siems, and also called Johann Frederick Siems. deceased.

LOWELL AND LOWELL, State Theatre Building, Auburn, California, Attorneys for Executrix.

First Publication. March 22, 1943.
Last Publication: April 12, 1943.
Mar. 22, 29, April 5, 12.

Farewell to Group of Soldiers Tomorrow

Raymond J. (Smiles) Davis will be the corporal in charge of the group of selectees who will depart from the National Hotel tomorrow morning at 6:30 o'clock. The Business and Professional Women's Club of Grass Valley and Neva Rebekah Lodge of Nevada City will make the official farewell to the twenty young men.

A LONG WAR---- OR A SHORT WAR?

The right kind of food—and plenty of it—keeps an army's physical power at a peak. Food is vital to keeping entire battle fronts moving forward.

So farmers are asked to produce more food in 1943 than ever before.

To meet that requirement every acre must produce more—every man-hour must accomplish more. It's a real assignment, and a tough one.

But that's the challenge that faces American farmers today.

To help produce more food, Bank of America is extending millions of dollars of credit every week.

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WANTED — Woman for general housework. References given and required. Address Mrs. R. M. Moore, 130 Lenox Way, San Francisco. 3123tc

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class storage facilities. We do crating and shipping. Hills Flat Feed and Fuel Co. Grass Valley. Phone 698. at night, 471-W 3-1tf

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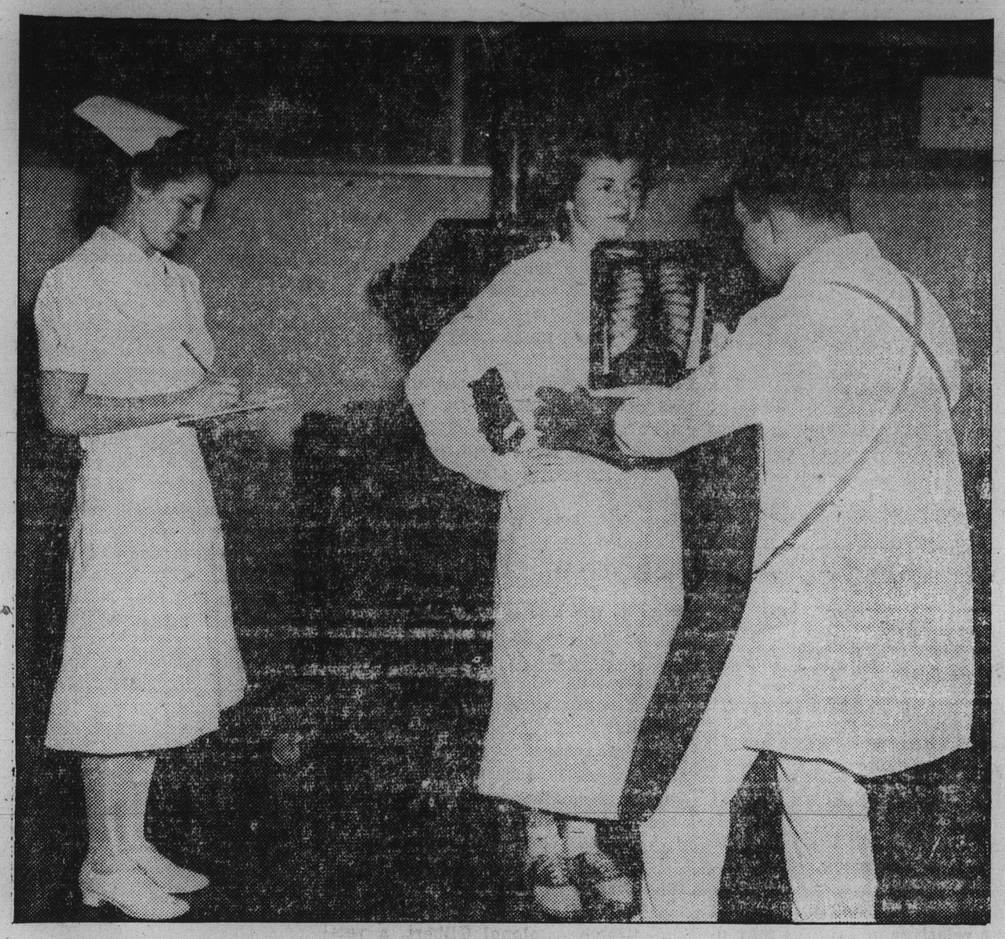
Tuberculosis Clinic At Elementary School



The County Medical Society is cooperating with the County Tubreculosis Association in the program planned to offer chest X-rays to the people of the county, according to Dr. Monica Briner, president of that society.

"The problem of tuberculosis increases during a war," says Dr. Briner. "People who feel well do not go to a doctor, and even when the first signs and symptoms appear, many people do not consider the importance of visiting the physician. Therefore, these surveys of apparently well people are invaluable in finding early cases of tuberculosis.

"The disease is communicable and the germs are easily passed from person to person. But, tuberculosis is also preventable, if we can find the cases and bring them to treatment before they can spread the germs to members of their families and their co-workers. Tuberculosis, also, is curable. We need healthy Americans as we have never needed before. It is a civic duty for every person in this county to make sure he is not endangering his family by spreading tuberculosis."

"The dates for the chest examinations are March 31 and April 1. April tests will be from 1 to 4. Dr. Briner will conduct the examinations. The clinics will be held at Elementary School— 9to 12 and 1 to 4, 7 to 9 evenings. The people of Nevada county are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to insure their safety from the disease and to prevent its further spread in this community.

The examinations are free to all citizens.

NUTRITION STUDY NEEDED DURING FOOD SHORTAGE

By PATRICIA CORLEY

We might as well face the fact that food shortages can seroiusly undermine the health and energy of our people, unless sound principles of nutrition are applied, says Dr. Ruth Okey of Berkeley, a member of the State Council of Defense nutrition committee.

"We are gladly submitting to rationing, because we know that food can win or lose the war, but we must also realize that rationing calls for knowledge of calories, proteins, minerals and vitamins by every housewife.

The housewife should know, for example, that soy beans, peanuts and whole grain foods are rich in protein and a substitute for meat. Dr. Okey said it took six eggs to supply the protein found in a half pound of meat, and four eggs plus one small can of evaporated milk, to equal one foudth pound of cheese, or six eggs for not more than one fourth pound of cheese.

Dr. Okey, who is a member of the Home Economics Department at the University of California, has been conducting some interesting measurements on the food value to be found in this month's allowable 48 points for processed and other foods. She found that the whole 48 points equalled only about 10 per cent of the necessary nutrients for one person (this varies somewhat with different food choices) but that 10 per cent she termed "optimistic."

However, Dr. Okey pointed out that because women are unable to obtain sufficient canned, dried or the frozen vegetables and fruits for their tables, they must buy the fresh fruits and vegetables which are higher in nutritive content, anyway.

And higher in food value than the fresh foodstuffs bought in the markets, are those raised in your own Victory Garden. These cannot register the loss occurring in some three to five day old fruits and vegetables from stores and markets.

Women, Dr. Okey concluded, should "bone" up on nutrition. Leaflets and pamphlets are available from countless sources, including the government agencies and those supplied by the Home Demonstration Service and the Agricultural Extension Division of the University of California.

Local councils of defense throughout California, through their nutrition committees, are organizing classes in nutrition and Dr. Okey said these classes offered an excellent opportunity to learn about wartime nutrition. She urged any woman, desiring to take such a course, to contact ther local defense council or local chapter of the Red Cross.

ON THE HEELS OF THE "DESERT FOX"

CAIRO, (Egypt)—If you have wondered at the apparent slowness of the British Eighth Army in its long pursuit of Nazi Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps from Eyypt into Tunisia, here is one of the reasons for that slowness. The "Desert Fox" blew up roads behind him that had to be repaired before British tanks and supply trucks could travel. Here you see engineers at work repairing a breach in the one and only coast road near Tripoli.

Dr. and Mrs. Hal Draper and son of Chico spent the past week end in their home on Grove street. Dr. Draper is teaching in Chico State College.

Miss Betty Pederson and classmate, Miss Ann Pachelli, students at St. Mary's Academy in Grass Valley, spent the past week end at the home of Miss Pederson's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers. On Saturday Miss Pederson was given a delightful dinner and party by her grandmother.

KID NEXT DOOR IS NOW HERE

We never noticed him much, one way or the other. He was just another kid with a crew haircut who was crazy about swing music and jitterbugging and who drove the family car much too fast. When the kid's father announced with pride that his son had soloed in one of those buzzing little yellow airplanes, we nodded politely and promptly forgot the whole thing. And after that, when we didn't see the kid around anymore, we forgot him too.

Last night we went to the movies. The newsreel was about half over when it hapuened. Suddenly there on the screen, crew haircut and all, was the kid.

He was standing on the deck of an aircraft carrier, fingering a flying helmet and obviously scared stiff. For a second we didn't get it. Somebody must have made a mistake.

And then the voice of an unseen interviewer said:

"Tell us how it felt when you started down through the Japanese anti-aircraft off Midway".

Up front somebody yelled excitedly; "Looky! It's Harry! And then suddenly all over the theatre the people began to stamp and hoot and whistle. We never heard what the kid said. We couldn't have, in all that racket, and besides, we were too busy cursing ourselves for a sentimental fool because the screen had somehow gotten blurry, and we realized that those hoarse noises that filled our ears were coming from our own throat.

Nobody needs to tell us anymore what Americans are fighting for, because we know. We'r fighting for the kid next door, for swing music and idiotic dance steps, for corn flakes in the morning and Amos 'n' Andy at night, for Kansas wheatfields and Coney Island and Washington's monument—for the thousands of big important things and crazy little inconsequential things which when you add them up, are America. — From an advertisement of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Miss Edna Buffington expects to return to her home in San Francisco this week. She came up to attend the funeral of her late brother, Rolfe Buffington, and remained for a few days visit with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Wright, and brother, Foster Buffington and other family members.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lane came up from the bay area and spent the past week end at their home on the Murchie mine road. He is employed in the ship yards. His plans are to return for a fishing trip this spring.

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Let us keep you informed of developments on our own front—Nevada County.
The Nugget provides you with the local news you are interested in. It is proud of its record for publishing the facts and during these times the printing of the truth is essential.
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TAXPAYERS - ATTENTION!

The second installment of property taxes for Nevada County is due and payable and becomes

DELINQUENT ON APRIL 20, 1943

at 5'oclock P. M.

Unless paid prior to that time 3% will be added to the amount due, together with a further charge of 50 cents for each piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property. Taxes payable at the Treasurer's Office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, Calif.

ELMA HECKER, Ex-Officio Tax Collector.

YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

By L. B. LAGESON
Agricultural Commissioner

THE CULTURE OF LEEKS

The leek is very similar to the onion in its adaptability and cultural methods. It forms a thick fleshy stem like a large green onion instead of a bulb. This is used in soups and stews and for almost any purpose to which the onion is adapted. Leeks are started from seed like onions, but are usually sown in a trench so that, when they have reached almost full size, soil is drawn around them to a height of 6 to 8 inches to blanch the lower part of the plant. The plants should be thinned to stand 4 inches apart in the row.

Leeks are ready for use any time after they attaine suitable size, but under favorable conditions they grow to 1 1-2 inches or more in diameter with white stalks 6 to 8 inches long. They may be lifted in the autumn and stored in a cool cellar.

QUEEN OF SPORTS

Jane Churchill was named queen of the fifth annual international sports men's show to be held at the Chicago Stadium April 3 to 11.

Fictitious Check Writer to Spend Six Months in Jail

Leslie Mitchell, charged with issuing fictitious checks, having pleaded guilty, was yesterday sentenced by Judge George L. Jones, in the superior court to six months in jail and two years probation.

Mitchell was arrested for passing a bad check at the Riverside Hotel in Truckee. His record revealed that for the past 20 years he had been in trouble intermittently for the same offense.

Farm WAR NEWS

FROM NEVADA COUNTY USDA WAR BOARD
CERTIFICATES FOR FARMS

Every farm family enlisting in the huge 1943 Food-for-Freedom production drive will be awarded a Certificate of Farm War Service in recognition of their war work. The 11 by 14 inch certificates, signed by Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, and the chairman of the County USDA War Board, will be awarded as soon as the mobilization drive is complete.

"This certificate is a simple word of appreciation and encouragement to the fighting units of the food front—the nation's farm families," Secretary Wickard said in announcing the certificates. "On the long, hard work of these families, on their ingeunity in overcoming every handicap imposed by total war will depend to a considerable measure the outcome of this war."

SLAUGHTER PERMITS

All slaughterers of cattle, calves, sheep, lambs, and hogs for market must have slaughter permits by April 1, announces L. E. Sleeman County USDA War Board chairman. This includes all slaughterers except farmers killing for strictly home use and "quota slaughterers" who are already registered with OPA in accordance with Meat Restriction Order No. 1, as amended. Permit numbers must be stamped on every wholesale cut of meat, which is designed to eliminate black market handling of meat. Slaughter permits in Nevada County will be issued by the USDA War Board at the Nevada Irrigation District Office, Grass Valley, California.

The War Board will also issue permits to livestock dealers, which includes agents, auctioneers, and all others dealing in live meat animals, and must also be obtained by April first.

WORKERS AND THE DRAFT

The County USDA War Board is in a position to assist in both reclassifying essential farm workers subject to draft and in obtaining draft deferments for essential farm workers and negotiating honorable discharges for experienced farm workers more than 38 years old, now in the armed forces. A recent change in selective service and Department of Agriculture regulations directs War Boards to initiate requests for deferment of necessary workers and instructs the draft boards not to reclassify essential farm workers, even to fill quotas. In cases where a bona fide farm worker is eligible for reclassification into the 11-C or 111-C class, except that he is not now responsible for the production of a sufficient number of war units, he will be given 30 days to transfer into an essential farm job before being inducted.

The Army has established a procedure whereby men in the armed forces over 38 years old may be returned for essential farm jobs. Former employers or relatives of such men may obtain assistance from the War Board.

BARLEY, SORGHUM LOANS

Higher loan rates for barley and grain sorghums have been announced by the Department of Agriculture. Loan rates for farm stored barley in Nevada County will be: No. 1, 80 cents bushel; No. 2, 78 cents; No. 4, 72 cents; No. 5, 65 cents. There will be a 2 cent discount on barley grading "mixed."

Rates on farm-stored grain sorghums will be 90 cents per 65 bushel of No. 2 or better; 85 cents for No. 3; and 75 cents for No. 4. A discount of 2 cents will apply on mixed grades.

To be eligible for either barley or grain sorghums loans, farmers mus plant at least 90 percent of their war crop goals.

SOLDIERS GET U. S. ALLOWANCE FOR FAMILIES

From the headquarters of the Ninth Service Command, Fort Douglas, Utah, comes specific directons to families of soldiers regarding the amount relatives of soldiers may obtain in allowances and allotments while they are in the Army. The statement declares:

"The government will help enlisted men in the lowest grades of service to take care of dependents, under Public Law 625, passed by the 77th Congress.

What is a Family Allowance?

A government check sent to the soldier's dependents regularly every month. The Family Allowance is made up of money set aside from his pay and money contributed by the government. It is granted only upon the application. It is payable only to dependents eligible under the law. These include, primarily, wife and child (Class A relatives); dependent parents and minor dependent sisters and brothers (Class B dependents.)

How Much is set aside from the soldier's pay?

$22 a month, if the allowance is for ClassA relatives only, or class B dependents only. $27 a month, if it is for both Class B and Class B.

How much will the soldier's dependents get?

Here are a few examples: Wife, $50. Wife and child $62. Wife and 2 children $72. Wife and mother only $47. Wife and parents $80.

How soon does a Family Allowance begin to be paid?

The allowance begins to accrue the month after he applies and is payable when that month has ended. For instance, if he applies in March, the allowance begins to accrue in April and is payable in May.

Who may apply?

The soldier may apply as soon as he is in active duty. All enlisted men in the fourth, fifth, sixth or seventh grades may apply. Dependents may apply, too, but it is better for the soldier himself to do it. His wife or child (also a divorced wife to whom alimony is payable) may receive this benefit with or without his consent. But class B dependents may receive it only if the soldier agrees.

How is application made?

Application is made only on the official form WD, AGO 625. These forms are available at Reception Centers, Recruiting Stations, local Chapters of the American Red Cross, Service Command Headquarters and the Office of Dependency Benefits.

Is documentary proof of rerationship and dependency required?

Yes, and soldier or relatives should gather that proof before submitting applications and attach it to application. Documentary evidence consists of certified copies of the public or church record of marriage and of the birth of the soldier's children; two affidavits of dependency, sworn to by disinterested persons, for each Class B dependent named in application.

Evidence must accompany any application filed by a relative or dependent of the soldier.

All Army men may authorize a Class E allotment from their pay.

For their dependents.

For a civilian life insurance premium.

To a bank, for a savings or a checking account in the soldiers name or in the name of a dependent.

What is a Class E allotment?

The class E allotment is a voluntary allotment authorized by a man in the Army, by WAAC's, by Army nurses and by certain civilian employes of the War Department on duty outside the United States. The allotment is taken from the alloter's pay each month and sent to his dependents in the form of a government check. It may be in any amount the alloter wishes to authorize, provided (if he is an enlisted man) he leaves himself not less than $10 a month, An officer may allot his entire pay and allowances.

Who mails the checks?

The Office of Dependency Benefits, 213 Washington Street, Newark, N. J., administers Class E allotments as well as other soldiers benefits, and issues all checks.

How soon will an allotment be paid?

An allotment is payable at the end of the month for which it is made. Check may be mailed during the following month. An allotment authorized to begin in January is payable in February.

Can a soldier authorize an allotment and also apply for a family allowance?

Yes, if in the fourth, fifth, sixth, or seventh grades of the army.

Can he increase, decrease, or discontinue an allotment?

A soldier may do so at any time on the official form provided for this purpose.

What is the difference between an allotment and a family allowance?

An allotment is a sum deducted entirely from the servicemen's own pay. A family allowance consists of a sum deducted from his pay, plus a sum contributed by the government and is payable only to certain relatives or dependents.

A FEW GENERAL FACTS ABOUT THE ODB

Who directs th ODB?

Colonel H. H. Gilbert (AGD) is the director. Colonel Gilbert, a veteran of the World War I, was in charge of pre-Pearl Harbor recruiting activities for the army.

When was the agency organized?

In October, 1942, several offices which had administered the various soldiers benefits separately were merged into a single agency — The Office of Dependency Benefits.

How many family allowances are in effect?

On March 1, 1943, a total of 1,772,534 family allowances were in effect. 124,639 had been temporarily disallowed for insufficient evidence; 15,372 disapproved and 42,664 were in procss.

How many Class E allotments are in effect?

On March 1, 1943, there were 962,145 Class E allotments in effect.

How much money has the ODB disbursed in family allowances and allotment payments?

As of March 1, 1943 disbursements totaled $493,890.922.

How many are employed in the ODB to administer these benefits?

There are approximately 10,000 civilian employees, directed by a staff of 163 officers. The ODB works day and night—to get 'em paid.

Mrs. Kate Benson Recovers Stolen Car in Reno

Mrs. Kate M. Benson of this city has recovered her car, stolen March 12th when her son, Paul Ryason, left on Mill street, Grass Valley, while he went to an evening's picture show.

A description of the car was broadcast, but owing to the fact that the thieves, discarded the license plates and stole a new set from Mrs. Mary Atkins of Grass Valley, some delay resulted in tracing the car. Mrs. Benson was obliged to go to Reno to reclaim the car. The thieves had used up 12 gallons of gas and the oil. The motor, she found had developed a knock.

Friends in Nevada City received a letter from Bev. Barry, who is at Eglin Field, Florida. He has been in the air plane division of the U. S. army about a year and likes his work. He is now private first class. In his leteer he states he is 300 miles from where Bill Kilroy is stationed and hopes to visit him. Barry atlocal schools and was popular with his classmates.

HUNT BEGUN FOR JAP FARM MACHINERY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—In view of the urgent need for the maximm production of "Food for Victory" all persons knowing the lolocation of any Japanese owned farm machinery, equipment, and motor vehicles are urged to communicate with the War Relocation Authority in San Francisco, in an appeal issued today by the California State Chamber of Commerce. Because of the urgent need for increasing agricultura, production. the state chamber is act ively supporting the movement to make Japanese owned machinery available to farmers.

Any information concerning the location of such machinery or equip ment should be forwarded to Russel T. Robinson, Chief of the Evacuee Property Division, War Relocation Board, San Francisco. When idle and stored equipment is located, steps are taken immediately to make it available for use, Robinson stated.

California Farms Assured Of Sufficient Water

The Sierra snowpack is already 76 per cent of the total normal, slightly less than the general average for this time of year, but sufficient to assure California water users of a fair year according to C. H. Purcell, director of public works.

Intermittent snowstoms during the month of February added from five to ten inches of water content to the pack, Purcell said.

Measurements of major watersheds included: Yuba at Donner Summit, snow 82 inches, water content 36 inches.

Professor H. P. Boardman, chairman of the forecast committee of the Nevada Cooperative Snow Survey for the second time this year reported heavy snow covers at the highest elevations in the Sierra and a much lighter snow in the lower elevations.

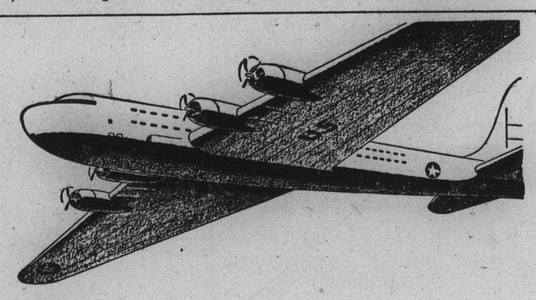
The greatest snow depths along the Truckee river basin were found at Furnace Flat near Donner summit where 101.2 inches of snow was measured.

At Ward Creek, the depth was 102.8 inches. On the Truckee basin the greatest snow depth was at Lake Lucile, high above Lake Tahoe, where 157.5 inches were recorded. The water content of the snow at Lake Lucile was 105.1 per cent of the April 1 normal.

The principal snow survey of the season will be made on April 1 and on the basis of these results the forecast committee will make predictions for western Nevada stream flow and water storage in Lake Tahoe.

Snow depths and analysis of water content were made at ten places in the Truckee river basin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Horner and son of Sacramento spent the past week end in Nevada City with Horner's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Land. He was formerly in the employ of the Nevada City Nugget and went to Sacramento about two years ag to work for the LaForce Printing Company. About two months ago he entered the employ of the United States going to work at a nearby Sacramento airfield.



It shall be...

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Knowing this, you are willing to sacrifice, to forget luxuries, even to do without many things you have looked upon as living necessities. It is the boys on the firing line who must endure the real hardships. And that our country shall be safe and that we shall win through to a lasting peace, we at home must do our share in the only way open to us—and that is by making sure that the world's best munitions of war are in the hands of the world's best warriors.

Buying War Bonds is the patriotic thing to do. It is also the smart thing to do. It is a guarantee of America's future. For when the boys come home those bonds will be ready to find their way into the channels of free American enterprise—to build homes, establish farms, equip shops, and help our nation move into the blessed activities of Peace.

Buy War Bonds regularly and according to plan. Increase the percentage of your income you are investing in them. Help to build up the grand total of America's Nest Egg.

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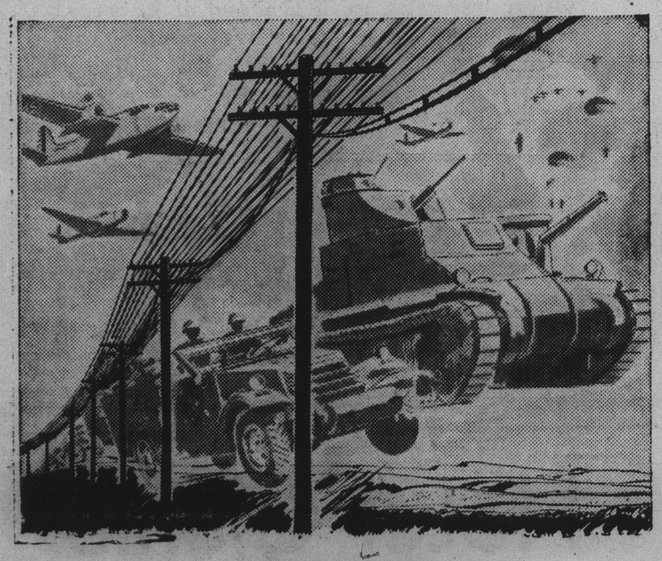

WAR
is on the wires

The Long Distance lines of the Nation are busy, as are the assembly lines of its tanks and plane factories, its gun and ammunition plants ... and for the same reason. *War.*

And materials for building telephone lines are fighting materials now—no longer available for new lines to meet the ever-increasing volume of calls.

That is why we ask that only really necessary calls be made to war-busy centers. Your call might delay the production of a tank, a bomber or a ship.

Your co-operation is of real help. We appreciate it.

Your Dollars help AMERICAN + make possible the RED CROSS

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Every drop of Standard Furnace Oil fairly *bulges* with heat (many exacting tests see to that). Every drop burns *completely*—goes farther. Keeps your burner clean and at peak performance—*saves you money.* Standard Furnace Oil outsells all others in the West because it delivers the maximum value for your fuel dollar.

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